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MISS DE JANON TAKES BLAME

REITERATES HER DEVOTION TO COMPANION IN FLIGHT.

Declares That Waiter Did Nothing Wrong and That It Was in Response to Her Pleading That He Accompanied Her Tells of Lonely Life in Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Roberta De Janon, who left Philadelphia on December 22 with Fred Cohen, a waiter, 42 years old, and was arrested in a rooming house yesterday afternoon, reiterated to-day her devotion to the man who she says has been like a father to her.

"I don't think they will send him to prison," she said. "They won't if I can revent it. He has never done anything wrong and it was because I begged him so hard that he came away with me. Cohen likewise declared the girl had "forced" him to run away with her.

After spending the night in the care of the matron of the Harrison street police station annex, the girl was taken to Inspector Wheeler's office and questioned. She related how she had first met Cohen at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia during her mother's illness, when Cohen and another waiter served meals in the invalid's room.

"He was always kind to mother," said "He brought her flowers and was always so kind to us. I told Cohen that if he refused to go with me I would kill myself," she exclaimed, "and if he had persisted in refusing I would have carried out that threat."

But you knew he was married and that he was deserting his wife?" "I didn't think about his wife," she replied, "but he left her \$200 and kept only \$15 for himself. I had \$125 when

we left. From the life of luxury Miss De Janon said she went to one of poverty, exposure and actual want, feeling that she was doing the right thing and working out her own salvation. She did not mind the poverty, she added, and would be glad poverty, she added, and would be glad would raise the child's outer garments, to continue life as a poor woman. She exposing his legs above the knee. He considered wealth a small contribution to happiness in life.

"I want freedom; that has been my one desire since I grew up, and it was the one thing which I was not permitted to have," she said. "My grandfather is going to take me home now and let me live a life like other girls. I want to see life as other girls see it. I want to study, I want to learn and know a lot about life and people and literature and everything interesting. "You see. I was so unhappy at home that I simply could not stay. Mother and father were separated and I lived with Manus." mother and grandfather at the Believue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. We had servants and a lot of formality, but I had none of the life that other girls have Then mother died and grandfather wanted me to be kept closer than ever

He decided to send me to boarding school, and I always had a horror of that. "Mr. Cohen has been our waiter for some time. He was always so kind to me that I went to him with my troubles When grandfather ordered the governess When grandfather ordered the governess to pack my trunks and get me off to Bryn Mawr I appealed to Mr. Cohen to take me away. He said he would not, but when I cried to him and begged him and told him how much it would mean to me he

him how much it would mean to me he agreed to run away with me.

"I have Tootsie, my dog, and she is my best friend. I have had her eight years. Mr. Cohen and I had passage engaged on a steamer to Europe and iorfeited our tickets when they would not let the dog come aboard.

"I am going back to grandfather now, and I hope we shall be happy. Mr. Cohen will return to his wife, and I believe they will be happy because she understands."

When told that her grandfather's

will be happy because she understands."
When told that her grandfather's attorney in Philadelphia said Cohen would be prosecuted her eyes showed her sur-prise and she looked as if she might collapse. "That would be awfu, awfu!"

"I don't believe you love Cohen any more." Inspector Wheeler said to the girl as she sat in his office holding her for in her arms. "I don't believe terrer in her arms." "I don't believe terrer in her arms. "I don't believe terrer in her arms." "I don't believe to a flat in Harlem

said a reporter.
"I never did," said the girl solemnly, and kept her there against her will. "Tootale has been my only real friend for eight years," she declared, clasping the wheezy, fat, gray dog tenderly.

She admitted that she had been think-only witnesses before the control of the control ing for a year of going on the stage. She said her tather had been an actor twenty.

years ago.

le ectives arrived from Philadelphia this evening to take the girl and Cohen back. Despatches from that city say that while her grandfather declares he will prosecute Cohen there is a strong probability that the case will be dropped. Cohen's wife, the despatches say, is ready to forgive him. She is undecided as to whether she will press her suit for \$50.000 against the grandfather. \$50,000 against the grandfather.

Miss de Janon says she never suspected a plot to bring about the elopement in order to get money from her grandfather. an honorable man,

HUGHES ADVISES YALE MEN

Would Have Them Join Political Parties and Work for Good Government. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11 .- In his fourth and Brooklyn, was held in the Jefferson Market

last lecture on the "Responsibilities of court yesterday in \$500 bail for trial for Citizenship," delivered this afternoon at throwing a pair of Indian clubs through 6 o'clock at Yale, Gov. Hughes of New a window on the Thirty-third street side York talked on political parties, party organizations and political machines. He described the most effective political ment machine and told about the necessity

for keeping up party organizations be- of work for four weeks and was hungry. tween campaigns.
He thought the time might come when

the voters would be able to entirely dissociate juducial elections from national party considerations and he favored any practicable means to this end.

He condemned corporation contributions to campaigns as utterly indefensible the voters would be able to entirely dis-

tions to campaigns as utterly indefensible and favored publicity of campaign con-tributions. In conclusion he said:

tions to campaigns as utterly indefensible and favored publicity of campaign contributions. In conclusion he said:

My advice would be: Join a party, one of the great parties, according to your general agreement with its record, policy and tendency; appreciate the necessity and power of political organization and end your effort to make it wholesome and effective; stand firmly, regardless of your personal fortunes, against every effort to personal fortunes, against every effort to corrupt if or to use it for selfish purpose; support managers who are faithful to the valley and a little light rain on the Pacific coast. party and serve it for its interests and not their own, stand for honorable candidacies In the central States it was cloudy. unpurchased and representative of the Atlantic coast and westward from Minasota. Wisdom and best purpose of the party; in In the Southwest, the Mississippi Valley, the local matters be independent and keep lake regions and Ohio Valley it was warmer.

distinct your duty as a member of a national party for the furtherance of national interests and your duty as a citizen of a below zero in northern New England. North interests and your duty as a citizen of a local community to aid in having it well bakota, Montana and Wyoming.

Soverned stand against "bossism" and in this city the day was fair and colder; wind, governed: stand against "bossism" and all that the word implies, and aim to make your party organization within its proper level, at 8 A. M., 30.68; 3 P. M., 20.69. representative and its leadership responsible and accountable to the party you achieve a place of prominence If you achieve a place of prominence with respect to party management, set 12 M.....
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when you can, and recognize that

your highest duty is to the institutions

cient love of truth and justice to win sup-

ort for what is well conceived and faith-

fully declared; and be content while mak-

ing those necessary accommodations of personal opinion which are essential to

your country; believe that there is suffi-

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

Lowest temperature, 16°, at 6 A. M.

TAMMANY GRABS COMMITTEES **CHARLES**

OF LONDON

Fifth Ave., Cor. 28th St.

Exhibition of

Old English Rooms

Elizabethan, Jacobean, Georgian

and Adams Periods

LONDON-25, 27 & 29 BROOKS STREET

DUNCAN DISCHARGED.

Says He'll Sue the Gerry Society for Tak-

ing Baby Bare Legs.

on of the Hellenic lecturer, who was

arrested on Broadway last Saturday

to prevent his catching cold, can atill

run around and play in the Grecian dress

which they themselves wear. Magistrate

Herbert in the West Side police court

yesterday decided that the child's health

raiment and discharged the father.

with his wife, Penelope.

treats them brutally."

MacNish on Saturday.

vas in no way injured by his scarcity of

"I shall immediately begin suit for

damages against the Children's society."

looking after the welfare of children it

on a chair on the bridge before Magis-

trate Herbert at the examination. He was

clothed as when arrested by Patrolman

"He looked so cold I was sorry for him,"

testified the policeman. "There was a

cold northwest wind blowing and I felt

"His aunt, Eleni Sikelnaus, and the man

with them were attired in furs and the

poor child was bare headed, bare legged

and bare armed. Sometimes the wind

The doctor had four.

"Have they had any infantile diseases?"
They had, the doctor answered, but had

contracted them through school associa

"Well, Menalkas has never been sick,"

well, Medalkas has never been sick, said his father proudly.
Dr. Gibb said he thought the lack of clothing was exposing Menalkas to bronchitis, secondary pneumonia and

Magistrate Herbert said: "The father

is charged with having him improperly clothed. Nothing to this effect has been shown me. The case is dismissed."

WHITE SLAVE INQUIRY.

Two Indictments Some Evidence Against

Men in the Business.

the charges of traffic in women in this

city filed two indictments yesterday

before Judge O'Sullivan in General Ses-In one case no arrest has been

made and a warrant was issued. The

is now in the Tombs under \$5,000 bail.

He was arrested last Friday as a result

operated by certain individuals whose names have been given, and by the evidence of women who have been brought forward by Miss Maud Miner, head of Waverly House, the cases against them have been strengthened. It is understood that a number of drinking places in the Tenderloin have been running on an all night schedule and there is a possibility that direct action may be taken

sobility that direct action may be taken to close these places.

THREW CLUBS INTO WALDORF.

Hungry Man Expressed His Feelings by

Smashing Dining Room Window.

Henry Westerburg of 440 Pacific street

of the Waldorf. The clubs landed in the

dining room and caused a little excite-

The clubs he bought on Christmas for a four-year-old boy. As they weighed about six pounds and didn't make an

Jan. 12.-The pressure was high yesterday

It was colder in New England and on the middle

Westerburg said that he had been out

The Grand Jury which is investigating

rheumatism

cold. It brought the tears to my eyes.

Menalkas was in high glee as he stood

ONE-FIFTH OF THE PLACES FOR

Reprisals Threatened When Anything More Than a Majority Vote Is Needed -Mayor Sends in His First Message. Transmitting Department Reports

NEARLY HALF THE BOARD.

Tammany and its Democratic allies in the Board of Aldermen not only grabbed every committee chairmanship yester day when the board was reorganized but allowed Republican representation on the committees in the proportion of only one Republican to five Democrats, although the Republicans and the fusionists have nearly half the board, There was a row, of course, but it did no good. Alderman Dowling, who takes Little Tim Sullivan's place as the leader of the Menalkas Duncan, the four-year-old majority, had enough votes to put through his programme.

One of the Democrats who seemed in clined to kick was Kenhy of Brooklyn. although the chairmanships of the Comwhich his parents provide for him and mittees on Bridges and Tunnels and on Public Markets and Buildings went to him. He said that while the Committee on Rules had been empowered to name the new committees it had not the right to "appoint" them. President Mitchel with Mr. Kenny, who thereupon agreed moved that the matter be laid over for said Raymond Duncan as he left the court

a week. Alderman Johnson, the new Republica eader of the board, seconded the resolution. "I want to protest," he said, "at the way these committees have been apportioned. When Mr. Sullivan was the leade of the majority we always got a repre entation commensurate with our numsentation commensurate with our numbers, but although our membership in this board is nearly one-half of the whole—which should entitle us to nearly one-half of the membership of the committees—our allotment has been only one-fifth. I want to tell this man who has assumed the leadership of the majority that while he can keep us off the floor of this chamber. I want to remind him that every issue of revenue bonds requires sixty votes, and I would like to know where he is going to get them without the aid of the minority. I can foresee a series of majority resolutions passing on their funereal way to the cemetery of general orders.

"I would say to my respected friend," replied Dowling, "that he will be taking a pretty large responsibility on himself if he undertakes to block public improvements by holding up appropriations. I accept his challenge and I promise him that every resolution which comes up here calling for money for public improvements that he wishes to plant I'll plant it for him."

Mr. Dowling appealed from the decision made by President Mitchel upbers, but although our membership in

had no clout or undergarment around his thighs."

Dr. William Travis Gibb, who appeared for the Children's society, said the child could not become inured to the rigors of this climate in such dress. He conceded that Menalkas's physical condition was good, but added: "That is due more to good luck than good guidance."

"Are you acquainted with the climate of northern Greece?" Lawyer Thomas McManus, who appeared for the Duncans, suddenly asked. The physician was not. "Have you any children?" asked McManus.

Mr. Dowling appealed from the decision made by President Mitchel upholding the point made by Alderman Kenny and the appeal was supported by 41 votes to 38. The committees were then decided upon as drawn up by Dowling.

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Many of the new Aldermen had resolutions and ordinances to offer, but all were referred to committees.

Mayor Gaynor sent to the board his first message. It was made up almost entirely of reports made by heads of departments who held office under the McClellan administration. Mayor McClellan called for these reports at the request of Mr. Gaynor, who wanted recommendations and suggestions looking toward economy. Mayor Gaynor accompanied his message with no recommendations or comments of his own. The most important chapter in the message was a report furnished to the Mayor by Comptroller Prendergast on the state. sage was a report furnished to the Mayor by Comptroller Prendergast on the state of the city's finances. Mr. Prendergast stated that on December 31 the city had a working margin of \$44,538,003. When Mayor McClellan left office he estimated other is the case of Giuseppe Picone, 19 that the city s borrowing capacity was years old, of 543 Fast Twelfth street, who about \$45,000,000. Since then the operation of the constitutional amendment and the increased valuations of realty have added \$127,000,000.

BRUTAL COPS MUST GO.

Mayor Wants Policeman Mann Tried a Once and Dismissed if Guilty. Commissioner Baker received the following letter yesterday from the Mayor The women in these cases were the only witnesses before the Grand Jury

in regard to the case of Policeman John W. Mann of the Mercer street station, who was suspended January 6 on only witnesses before the Grand Jury yesterday except George Kibbe Turner, the magazine writer. Mr. Turner did not finish his testimony yesterday and he will be called again to-day.

Information has come to the District Attorney's office of strings of resorts operated by certain individuals whose pages have been given, and by the evicharges of intoxication and violence in making an arrest:

"SIR: My attention has been called to the case of Patrolman Mann, accused by many eyewitnesses of being drunk and committing unlawful batteries on several persons in the streets.

"Please see that there is no delay in bringing him to trial, for the quicker all men capable of such things be got off the force the better, and if he is innocent let him be vindicated. "W J. GAYNOR Mayor.

"To W. F. Baker, Police Commissioner. Commissioner Baker said that the trial of Policeman Mann would take place on Friday afternoon before Deputy Commissioner Walsh. He was entitled, he said, to the regular notice of at least forty-eight hours and to an adjourn-ment should he desire one. His case ment should be desire one. His case would be dealt with just as any other

would be dealt with just as any other case of a similar nature.

The Commissioner repeated his assertion made at the time Mann was suspended that if he had acted as was reported in the newspapers he should have been locked up. He had received Capt. Henry's locked up. He had received Capt. Henry's report of the matter and said that there were two sides to the case and that it would be all threshed out at the trial on

Friday.
Capt. Henry said that while witnesses had come to the station house and said that the policeman had pushed and shoved them, they balked at the idea of shoved them, they balked at the idea of going to court as complainants. It is said that there will be nearly a score of witnesses against Mann at his trial. Among them will be William J. Houston, the man he is charged with beating as he was taking him to the station house, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl P. Hayes, who were two of the persons who remonstrate with Mann at his treatment of his prisoner

BETWEEN THE TWO OF 'EM.

Nobody Else Knows All About the Till of Tully and the Mayor.

story was in circulation at Demo cratic headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday that the retirement of James H. Tully from his place as Tax Commissioner was marked by a stormy interview at the City Hall between Tully and Mayor Gavnor.

City Hall a few days before Mayor Gaynor announced the new list of tax com-missioners, in which his name did not appear, and after denouncing the rumors of irregularities and petty grafting in the Brooklyn tax office bluntly and in vigorous tones announced: "Not under any circumstances, Mr. Mayor, would I accept reappointment under this ad-ministration, and if you rename me I'll decline."

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudings with moderate temperature to-morrow; light west to southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Merciand, fair and warmer to-day; increasing fair and w

personal opinion which are essential to operative action to put your faith in the indisputable principles of right conduct which would not be compromised in the open and in secret purpose and in the open and in secret purpose and in the undisclosed transaction should be held equally inviolable. To the extent that these ideals are held sacred our essential party sections with the part of the extent that these ideals are held sacred our essential party sections.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and one of the late Senator McCarren's closest friends.

All that Mr. Tully had to say in regard to his call on the Mayor was: "There were just two persons present at the interview. These two persons were the interview. These two persons or snow to-morrow; including the interview. These two persons were the interview. These two persons present at the interview. These two persons or snow to-morrow; and myled. If you want to get the details of what took place you'd better go and ask the Mayor. May be headed to the late Senator McCarren's closest. The properties of the late Senator Marylands. The properties of the late Senator McCarren's closest. The properties of the late Senator McCa

CHAMPAGNE BRUT-VINTAGE 1900

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KING EATS PUMPERNICKEL.

So Does Queen Alexandra: Just Like Po

Germans-A Political Revelation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan 11.-One of the leading points on which the electoral battle is being waged is the comparative cost of living for workingmen in Great Britain, the United States and Germany.

The free traders are making much of Germans eating horseflesh and dogs and especially black bread, the last being a sign of extreme poverty in England. The tariff reformers have been quick to take advantage of the discovery that black bread is supplied to the British royal family. The baker who supplies it says:

"The bread which I supply to their Majesties is the ordinary German black variety, eaten by rich and poor in Germany, called pumpernickel. The bread which the King, and I believe the Queen also, eats is made no differently from that bought by my poorest customers except that the loaves are slightly larger

The, baker proudly showed telegrams ordering bread to Balmoral, Sandringham and the royal yacht, for he sends it wherever the King and Queen are ar where it is difficult to obtain it.

PORTUGUESE REGICIDE PLOT. Men Who Would Kill Manuel Were Con-

cerned in Murder of His Father. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISBON, Jan. 11.-According to a new paper printed here the murder at Cascals of a man engaged in stealing cartridges

from the Lisbon Custom House led to the discovery of the Republican plot against the life of King Manuel. Forty arrests have been made in con-

nection with the plot and it is stated that some of the accused persons were implicated in the murder of the late King Carlos. Quantities of masks and disguises as well as explosives, daggers and other arms have been seized. Some of the prisoners have

ignificant confessions, it is said. The murder at Cascaes was discover ast October. Police inquiries showed that the murdered cartridge thief was killed by fellow members of a secre

society who did not trust him. Popular gossip has long been busy with rumors of a conspiracy against the King, and the present confirmation the reports has greatly excited the city.

GOSPEL OF THE SWORD.

German Court Chaplain Preaches in War Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN. Jan. 11.-Court Chaplain Dr Schmidt has just preached a bellique gospel to the German Students Union at their annual festival here. He said among other things:

"Unfortunately large numbers of our own people do not know what our army and fleet are and what we gain by them generation of peace has deprived us of actual knowledge of them. It is our duty to revive it. We thank the Kaiser for providing us with a fleet. A studious youth who does not fulfil the task of being German Christian and soldierly is contemptible. The German sword is Ger-

many's power."

The speech was tremendously cheered not only by the students but by a crowd of naval and military officers, chaplains and professors.

John F. Donnelly, secretary to the Commissioner of Public Works, \$3,000.

Mr. Miller said he would not announce most of his appointments until about the fifteenth. and professors.

LAST HONORS FOR SATOLLI. Bishop Stonor Celebrates Requiem Ma at Lateran Basiltea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Jan. 11.—The funeral of Cardinal Satolli took place to-day. The body was taken to the Lateran basilica, where a requiem mass for the repose of the late prel ate's soul was celebrated by Archbishon Stonor.

The body of the Cardinal rested on catafalque which was surrounded by candles. The basilica was draped in black. All the Cardinals and the diplomats accredited to the Pope as well as all the Vatican dignitaries were present. Mgr. Kennedy, president of the American College, and the students of that institution attended in a body.

After the solemn requiem services the body was conveyed to Marschano, Cardinal Satolli's native town, for burial

KNOX DIVIDES RUSSIANS. ome Newspapers Think Manchurian Pro gramme Is Acceptable.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Secretary Knox's proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways continues to be the leading topic of discussion in the newspapers. While the Bourse Gazette rejects the propositions as impractical. the Russ says they are worthy of attention and ought to be acceptable if Russia is prepared finally to renounce her fatal active policy in the Far East.

JAMAICA CLINGS TO U.S. TRADE. Merchants of Kingston Vote Against Any Preference for Canada.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica. Jan. 11 .- The men decided that they were not prepared to relating to the evidence of witnesses recommend any trade preference Canada unless the Dominion takes the responsibility of maintaining the advantageous position Jamaica now holds in the American markets.

PRINZ JOACHIM UNDAMAGED Hamburg-American Excursion

Afloat Again at Kingston. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
KINGSTON, Jemaica, Jan. 11.—The Ham burg-American steamship Prinz Josebim

which struck on a reef outside the harber two days ago, was floated to-day. The vessel is undamaged, and ngers remained on board during the

THREE MONARCHS TO MEET. Edward and William Arrange to Visit Ale bert at Ostend

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, Jan. 11 .- The report is confirmed that King Edward and Emperor William will go to Ostend to meet King albert of Belgium.

PRENDERGAST USES AN AXE

FOUR HIGH PRICED CASHIERS IN BROOKLYN DROPPED.

dany Bureau Heads in the Main Office to Go Also-Committee on Reorganization-Dr. Byrne Made Medical Office -Mayor Puts Frank Mann in Office

Comptroller Prendergast is planning to overhaul the Finance Department. Register of Kings he turned that office upside down and out out a lot of dead wood. In the Finance Department he has satisfied himself that his bureaus are not only overstaffed but that many of them would be better with new heads. There is no doubt that most of the men who are now running these bureaus will be asked to resign.

Mr. Prendergast appointed yesterday committee to investigate the business methods of the department, to suggest improvements and "to recommend it is found necessary such reorganization as will tend to produce simplicity of method, accuracy in result and economy in management," and also "to devise a system which will eliminate bureau organizations under office titles where the titles do not clearly indicate the duties performed, and to put in their place divisions in accordance with the functional activities, thereby making it

functional activities, thereby making it possible to place upon the bureau head full responsibility for the function assigned to his bureau."

The committee, which will begin work to-day, is made up of Douglas Mathewson, First Deputy Comptroller; Edmund D. Fisher, Second Deputy Comptroller; Charles S. Hervey, chief supervising statistician; Henderson M. Wolfe, chief auditor; George Tirrell, secretary to the Comptroller, and Henry Bruère and Dr. F. A. Cleveland of the bureau of municipal research.

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Mr. Prendergast dropped yesterday four cashiers from the Tax Department in Brooklyn. There have been eight cashiers in the office at a cost of \$16,450 a year to the city. The four who were discharged drew \$12,250 of this total. Mr. Prendergast appointed two cashiers to take the place of two of those who were dropped, but they will draw smaller salaries and the total cost of the cashiers' bervices will now be \$8,400 a year, a cut of nearly half. Mr. Prendergast appointed a friend of his, Dr. Joseph H. Byrne of \$60 West Sixty-first street, to be the medical officer of the department in place of Dr. Peter Hughes of Brooklyn, the late Senator McCarren's physician. The salary of the office is \$2,500.

Mayor Gaynor has appointed Frank Mann Deputy Tenement House Commissioner, to take charge of the department in Brooklyn, salary \$4,000. Mr. Mann is 46 years old and is a member of the Democratic organization of the Nineteenth Assembly district of Brooklyn, of which Henry Hasenflug is the leader. He was for many years an interpreter in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and his duties often brought him into contact with Mayor Gaynor. On the advice of the Mayor he studied law, and for the last three years has been practising as a lwayer in Brooklyn. He is a trustee of the Arion Singing Society, a director of the Williamsburg Trust Company and a member of the Brooklyn League.

OUTS IN THE BRONX.

Haffen's Men Resign-Park Superinten

These resignations received by Cyrus C. Miller, Borough President of the Bronx were announced yesterday:

Joseph A. Briggs, Chief Engineer, \$7,500; Peter F. Stumpf, Superintendent of Highways, \$4,000; Albert H. Liebenau, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Offices, 34,000; Matthew J. Harrington, secretary to Liebenau, \$2,50 Patrick J. Reville, Superintendent of Buildings, \$5. 000; J. A. Mayon, assistant Superinter of Buildings, \$4,000; John A. Hawkins, assistant Commissioner of Public Works, 34. 000; Thomas H. O'Neil, Superintendent of ewers, \$4,000; Henry A. Gumbleto cretary of the borough, \$4,000; Harry Van Atta, Chief Inspector, Bureau of Buildings, \$3,000. James H. Leddy, stenog-rapher to the Borough Pres dent, \$1,500

Park Commissioner Thomas J. Higgins Park Commissioner Thomas J. Higgins of The Bronx said yesterday that the number of employees dropped from his department, given out on Friday last as about 100, was exactly 158. The highest salaried among these is John H. Morrison, Superintendent of Parks. The place pays \$3,000. Mr. Higgins said that he had found Mr. Morrison's work unsatisfactory and had dismissed him after a hearing. Most of the men dropped may be reinstated in the spring. They are laborers, who are not needed in the winter.

Municipal Art Commission.

The annual meeting of the Municipal Art Commission was held yesterday in the City Hall with Mayor Gaynor pre siding. Robert W. de Forest was re-elected president, Arnold W. Brunner, vice-president and Charles Howland Russell, secretary. John Quincy Adams was continued as assistant secretary.

ECHO OF THE STEINHEIL CASE. Bill Ready to Reform the Methods of French Criminal Trial Courts. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SEN.

Paris, Jan. 11.-At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day M. Barthou, Minister of Justice, submitted to President Fallière for his approval a bill which will be introduced in the Chamber looking to the modification of the procedure in French criminal trials. M. Barthou was chairman of the commission appointed to revise the procedure of the courts of assize on account of the criticisms re-The principal points of the new bill

are the suppression of the interrogatory by the presiding Judge and the suppression of the indictment "acte d'accusation, which is to be replaced by an exposé o the subject of accusation by the Public This proposed exposé revives article

315 of the Code of Criminal Instruction. chants here held a meeting to-day and which has fallen into disuse. The bill after lengthily discussing the question also modifies ordinances of the code Finally, under the new regulations the court will be empowered to decide what course shall be adopted when the accused person who lacks funds for his or her defence shall demand the summoning

FINNISH SENTENCE ANNULLED. Decree of the Czar Sets Free Russian Convicted for Herzenstein Murder.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-Two mem pers of the Union of the Russian People who were sentenced in Finland to several years imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Prof. Herzenstein, formerly a member of the Duma, have been re eased by an imperial order.

PERU-BRAZIL TREATY.

Congress at Lima Sanctions Arrangement in Regard to Boundaries.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 11.—At a secret se of Congress to-day the treaty with Brazil

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CHINESE CHAIR OF POLITICS. inlayson of London Made First Professor in Pekin University.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The first profe ship of politics in China has been to H. G. F. Finlayson, who on the recomnendation of London University has peen appointed professor of political and economic science at the Imperial University, Pekin.

He was graduated with the degree of master of arts by Aberdeen University. He also studied at Marburg, Strassburg. Paris and London.

PRUSSIAN ELECTION REFORM. Measure to Abolish Three Class System Is Promised by the Kaiser. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Prussian Diet

was opened to-day by the Kaiser, who read his own speech from the throne. A declaration was expected of a prom ised reform in the three classes of the Prussian electoral system, but the speech merely stated that preparations for a bill looking to this end were nearing com-

The Kaiser said, however, that it would e laid before the Diet in a few weeks.

CZAR RECEIVES ROCKHILL. New Ambassador Has a Long Talk With the Ruler of

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.-W. W. Rock hill, the new American Ambassador, to-day presented his credentials to the Czar with the usual ceremonies.

He had a long conversation with the Emperor. The Empress was too ill to

COTTON STOPPAGE IN BELGIUM. Weavers Decide to Suspend Work One Day Each Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, Jan. 11. - The Belgian Weavers Association in view of the crisis in the cotton industry has decided to suspend work one day in each week for three months.

ROOSEVELT TO MRS. JOHNSON. Former President Sends Condolence and Appreciation of Late Governor.

St. PAUL, Jan. 11 .- A letter written with an indelible pencil on a sheet of note paper was received to-day by Mrs. John A. Johnson from Theodore Roose-velt, under date of November 15. saying that the writer had just heard of Gov. Johnson's death and offering sympathy. The letter follows:

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ON SAFARI,

Near Mount Elgon, Central Africa.

November 15, 1900.

My DEAR Mrs. Johnson: While out here, far from all chance of hearing news with any speed, I have just learned of the death of your honored husband.

I trust gou will not think me intrusive if I write a word of respectful sympathy. I greatly admired your husband as an upright and honorable public servant and as one of those Americans who we like to believe are typicat of our people as a whole. as one of those Americans who we like to believe are typical of our people as a whole He is a loss to us all, a loss to good citizen

ship.
With assurances of my profound sympathy and respect, believe me,
Very sincerely yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

New Guaranty Trust Board. A. J. Hemphill, who was elected pres-

ident of the Guaranty Trust Company last month, will it is said be retained as the head of the enlarged institution. Charles head of the enlarged institution. Charles H. Allen, now vice-president of the Morton Trust, will shortly go on the new Guaranty board, together with three other men, bringing the membership up to twenty-eight. The other new members are V. P. Snyder, president of the National Bank of Commerce, a trustee of the Equitable Life and a director of the Fifth Avenue and Morton Trust companies; Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life and a director of the Fifth Avenue Trust, and W. S. Johnston, a director of the Morton Trust.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The gross person ties of the elect oral campaign have not produced a worse instance than the utterance ascribed by a Conservative newspaper to Mr. Steadman, an ex-member of Parliament and Liberal Labor candidate in Finsbury. In attack ing his opponent, Major Archer Shee Steadman is reported to have said:

"The only recommendation Major Shee has, besides his wealth, is an Au nas, pesides his wealth, is an American wife, who is probably anxious to get the entrée into society."

He added that he had met these Americans and had been told they were a low, vulgar lot, who because they had planty "of dollars thought they could rule the world. Steadman is a barge builder by occupation.

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